INGTON LETTER.

ORED MAN AND BROTHER L SOLD IN SLAVERY.

range Story From Cuba-The of Civil Service and the Census Bureau.

ce of the Gazette. on, July 20.—You will reat when it was proposed in constitutional convention extinction of the nefarious Southern States conceded gland a monopoly of the de and postponed the ex-the slave traffic till the the present century. The were so well pleased with ss that they not only post-abandonment to the latest riod, but have renewed it portunity.

EST EFFORTS OF PHILAN-THROPY.

to Cuba, commonly take of one and vegetables, on each voyage an assorted egro deck hands and raw that been often observed negroes do not return with and people thought it that the hapless ne-

never heard of those of us who heard of tyx, they make no sign and yia retrorsum. DO LOPEZ DEQUERALTO.

of your readers will rehis Cuban gentleman served officer in Sherman's army campaign of our inter-state was distinguished alike for

negroes. The government of whom I have spoken, has ding pine and live oak forests e depredations of squatters ers. He had seen, as he terday, how the negroes that rd these consting and Cuban essels never reappeared, and did he communicate ueralto, whom he had n the Union service. In the detectives inquiries the prwarded the affidavit, of

ppy is enclosed. tates that he has seen on

of a negro ut-norant of the Spanish o with other negroes det he was kidnapped and om the "Fanny Plantation" Orleans and sold, and that he came to Cuba in 1866 he eld as a slave. He knew reach Havana or that we ulate there for the protec-perican citizens, and it was est accident that Senor

excountered African. speaking and many minor facts are forth in the affidavit of nade before an American no-

T WAS DONE ABOUT IT. the president who said he Many of state who is principally rown and secondarily Fre-n, Brown being a stupendous directs the fortunes and

of the department of mmonly known therefor y" Brown, though his name Beppo, or something like it. d Frelinghuysen have been oung Hyson over the knotty which I discuss for a long have done nothing. A Re-senator was told all the facts. I the government inspector e to say nothing more about the, the senator, would see dent and cabinet about

or transported negroes. hat was the end e cabinet feared that the neywhere would get hold of become disgusted with New m in politics and the re-African slave trade, and bolt so full of grand moral ideas ps over into every form of d private depravity. There-

s the matter sup-If this modern de had been insugurated ined by Southern people, the d have refused to shine, and rse would have been forced cotton in its cars while Re-sm bellowed. Tell it not in olish it not in the streets of that Eliza Pinkston died visiting statesman to drop on her ensanguined corpse, st charms of Boston slipper feet in slippery skins of haps, who slipped up in Tewks-d that at last New England have enticed innocent never seen again, on board fish-ks and lumber-laden schoonthe final disappearance of ious creatures has alarmed ows on the mainland, who essels carrying the American om the wrath to come. I tell

chief of every department ry place at his disposal before ervice law went into opera-w there are no vacancies and Two rival lightning rod agents indulged in a fistleuff to-day, and threw their contest into the courts for explanation.

It is understood that the contract for building the branch of the Sunset for building the branch of t

by their fathers to pass these cuuningly devised examinations, cumingly devised examinations, having not the remotest reference to applicants' fitness for places sought but to methods of keeping out one class and admitting another, both being equally fit and equally capable of discharging any official, tedious, monotonous task of driveling clarks.

THE CENSUS BUREAU

Has almost exhausted its appropriations and will ask for more when congress is re-convened. The managers set out in 1878-9 to make it a perpetual adjunct of government and have the African slave trade, ry Southern state voted New England voted rainst it, and finally secure New England's as-extinction of the veterious old Ship of State can aver the state of the veterious of the veterious old Ship of State can aver the state of the veterious old Ship of State can aver the state of the veterious of the veterious old Ship of State can aver the state of the veterious old Ship of State can aver the state of the veterious old Ship of State can aver the state voted almost accomplished their purpose. It is hardly possible that this newest and most ravenue of the veterious of t old Ship of State can ever be scraped off. Its clerks and managers have personal friends enough to control the action of congress, and in a brief period a million dollars will be asked for with which to lay the foundation stones of the census building, and a million more to begin work on the census tables for 1890. Its cost has been stupendous, and Holman may have its tortuous ways and matchless wastefulness thoroughly investigated.

DENISON.

ding, just now, a letter from number of the United States Missouri Pacific Pay Car.

ervice, in which it is stated Special to the Gazette. Led lumber dealers, engaged less of shipping pine buildis, rosin and other South-less of shipping pine buildis, rosin and other South-less of shipping pine building the safernoon. s to Cuba, commonly take | Many varieties of fruits and vegetables

CORSICANA.

A Damage Suit Decided-Base Ball-Negro Dropped Dead.

Dropped Dead.

Special to the Gazette.

Corsicana, July 21.—In the district court the case of Kessenger for \$10,000 damages against the Houston and Texas Central railway, for having his leg broken in a wreck, was decided in

was distinguished alike for early and practical good sense, deserves greater honor, as shows, for his goodness of d generous sympathies, in his efforts to be wrongs of helpless, negroes. The government

PALESTINE.

A Railroad Man Promoted and Transferred -His Departure Celebrated by His Friends.

Priends.
Special to the Gazette.
Palestine, July 21.—C. W. Kauns, for many years train master on the International, has been appointed master of transportation on the Surset route, from El Paso to New Orleans. Yesterday, before leaving for his new post of duty, his railroad friends here presented him a magnificent gold

BAIRD.

Harry Merchant Killed by Charles Hynson

Wool Growers in Session, Special to the Gazette.

Baird, July 21.—Chas Hynson, son Mr. Hynson, of Marshall, shot and killed Harry C. Merchant, a saloon keeper. No particulars yet, but ru-mor says the act was done in self de-Much excitement prevails as

Merchant has many friends.

The Wool Growers association of Callahan county had a meeting to-day, but little business of importance was done. The object of the meeting was to discuss the scab and the best remedies. Some were in favor of one dip, ets I have recited were sub- while others favored some other. the president who said he Many think the lime and fer them to the remarkable sulphur dip, the old and reliable.

AUSTIN.

Sudden Death of Joe Blum of Galveston-Protection of Timber on School Lands-Department Notes.

Special to the Gazette. Austin July 21.—Yesterday evening Mr. Joe Blum of Galveston, who was with his wife, was taken suddenly ill while at the Central depot, and died a few hours later. He was of the firm of Blum & Bro., well-known through-

Collector Rand of Cass county settled to-day.

tled to-day.

The comptroller deposited \$2,500 to the account of general revenue.

The land board met again to-day, and appointed J. H. Brown, in Wheeler county, C. B. Davies in Jones county, and Herman Jackson in Presido county, a commission with instruction to use every civil means in civil and criminal courts to prevent the destruction of timber on school lands, and approved the bond of the secretary for \$60,000.

SAN ANTONIO.

Building Permits-Horse Thief Arrested-

ing permits were issued during the county, was subponeed as a witness week, ranging as high as \$50,000. The to give information before County

house appeared on the streets to-day.

Miguel Morales, a desperate Mexican horse thief, was arrested here to-brought up again and questioned,

the telegraph.

Two rival lightning rod agents indulged in a fisticul to-day, and threw their contest into the courts for ex-

THE RIFLE TEAMS.

THE BRITISH FINALLY WIN AT WIMBLEDON.

The Americans Badly Beaten at Long Range-The Lord Mayor's Banquet Next Week.

Wimbledon, July 21.—At 800 yards the Americans scored 346, the British 330. The Americans are now 24 points ahead. The American teams aggregate score at the end of the 800 yards contest is 1424; English 1400.

Ten o'clock a. m.-Weather opens very unpropitious for to-day's shooting. It is now pouring rain, changing the grounds into pools of water. The Americans say they will make as good scores at long range as the British will. The match will probably here very close cone.

ably be a very close one.

Ten thirty a. m.—Raining hard and strong wind blowing from the butts, but the Americans have just arrived in camp and are all well and confi-

Eleven a. m.—The Americans are proceeding to firing though it is still raining heavily, but the sun is trying to struggle through the clouds. Very few spectators are on the grounds. 11:45 a. m .- The match opened with firing at 800 yards range. Young (British) first and made magpie. Rain ceasing. Lowe (British) and Cash (American) both made misses at first

12:50 a. m .- At the end of the fourth round the Americans were twelve ahead on to-day's shooting. A thun-der storm was then raging. Pearse (British) missed the sixth shot; the Americans are shooting splendidly. Smith made the first buils eye for the Americans. McVittie (British) missed his first shot. It is raining in tor-

1 p. m.—Firing at 800 yards range has been completed and the result is a good victory for the visiting riflemen. They scored 346 points, while the British made but 330. The aggregate thus far for two days is: Americans

1,424; British 1400.
The scores at 900 yards were: Americans, 263; British, 297. This makes an aggregate at the end of 900 yards for the Americans of 1,687.

The attendance of spectators is much larger now than this morning. Visitors are arriving rapidly, and there is a prospect of a large gathering. At the conclusion of the match, the British attribute the fact of their being so Disturb

tates that he has seen to tations in Cuba negro slaves his friends, speeches, kind wisnes to tations in Cuba negro slaves future success, a fine dinner served in the principal hotel. He leaves many of the 900 yards shooting as follows: British 1,698, Americans follows: British 1,698, Americans 1,687. Lieut, Walter Scott (American) missed on second shot at 500 yards. At that time rain was again falling. At the completion of the third round in that stage, the Americans led by fourteen points; at the end of the fourth round there was a tie in the grand totals. Hinman (American) missed on the fourth shot, and Lieut

Walter Scott scored another miss. shot at 900 yards, and Smith (American) missed on his fourth shot. Smith challenged a decision as to his shot, but it was confirmed. Joiner also missed on his fourth shot. At this time the rain had ceased. The grand totals now stand: Brit-

ish 1951; Americans 1906; the British being forty-five ahead.
4:30 p. m.—Firing at 1000 yards range is now going on. Young (British) and Smith (American) missed the first shots. Rain is again falling. Dolan, Pollard and Hinman, (Americans) also missed on the first round, thus giving three misses on that round by the Americans. Young (British) missed three times running. During all this time the rain was fallinglin torrents and the shooting on both sides bad. The Americans improved in their firing as the shooting in the final stage progressed. The British also improved and made four bull's eyes. At the end of the second round at 1000 yards the British were leading by twenty-one points on the grand

Grand totals for the entire match-British 1951, Americans 1906. The British team therefore won by points.

London, July 21.—The lord mayor will entertain the American Rifle Team at lunceon at the Mansion House next Tuesday.

DALLAS.

The Cameron Contempt of Court Case Decided by Judge Hurt on Writ of Habeas Corpus. Special to the Gazette.

Dallas, July 21.—An important case The Frontier Telephone—A New Ballroad—Minor Notes.

Special to the Gazette.
San Antonio, July 21.—Forty buildTucker, residing in Cameron, Milam latter is for a four-story building to be constructed by Lockwood & Kampman for banking purposes. The building site cost them \$45,000. A lady drummer for a California ten dollars for contempt of court, nouse appeared on the streets to-day. day. He attempted to draw his revolver, but the officers got the drop and he desisted.

The people of Sutherland Springs will contest the recent election held when the same answer, and giving the same answer, and dollars for contempt. He refused to pay it, and was again sent to jail. When released, he was brought up a third time gave the same answer, was will contest the recent election held to decide upon a county seat, when ful facts to the consideration at negro convention soon to bled in this city.

The Service and census silams, chief of every department try place at his disposal before enryice law went into coord.

Will contest the recent election held to decide upon a county seat, when floresville was declared to have been the location chosen.

Dr. Brackenridge, purchaser of the military line from this city to Concho and points above, is preparing to equip the telephone system that will be substituted for the telegraph. It will be much cheaper and better than metallic to decide upon a county seat, when florestiff time, gave the same answer, was fined a hundred dollars, and for the third time incarcerated. He sucd out a writ of habeas corpus, which was heard to-day. Judge Hurt rendered an opinion favorable to Tucker, discharging him from custody.

MEXICO.

Another European Loan to be Negotiated-

OVER THE OCEAN.

Ravages of Cholera in Egypt-Death of

Several Europeans.

Alexandria, July 21.—Seven deaths from choiera at Damietta yesterday, 23 at Mansurah, 14 at Choubar, 12 at Samarond, 44 at Chirbin, 28 at Ghizet, 146 at Cairo and 16 at eight small villeges.

RAVAGES OF THE PLAGUE. London, July 21.—The Cairo correspondent of the Central News says that the actual number of deaths during the last twenty-four hours was nearly 600, and that official figures underestimate the number of fatalities. The cordon around Alexandria has been moved nearer the city. Cases of cholera are reported in places which hitherto have not been affected by the disease.

At Chicago.

Chicago, July 21.—Officials of the Western Union in this city report continued satisfactory condition of affairs. This morning a good working force reported for day duty, and all messages are being worked off expeditiously. Col. Clowry reports improved condition of affairs throughout the entire western district. Some difficulty is being experienced throughout the northwestern circuit, growing out of

QUARANTINE ABOLISHED. Alexandria, July 21.—Quarantine has been abolished throughout Egypt, except at this city and in the province of Fairan, where it is maintained at the request of Sir Edward Malet, British ish consul-general. The revised list of deaths at Cairo yesterday gives the number at 292. Among the victims were four Europeans.

AN AUDIENCE WITH DE LESSEIS. Paris, July 21.—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson has left here for London. He had an audience with DeLesseps last evening relative to the Suez canal agreement, which it is understood has been modified.

ENGLAND.

A PRIEST UNFROCKED. London, July 21.-Lord Pinzarem, dean of the court of Arches, has sentenced Rev. Maconochi to deprivation of his ecclesiastical preferment with

SPORTING.

The Winners at the Samtoga Races. Saratoga, N. Y., July 21.—For race for all ages, five furlongs, was won by Saunterer; Force second, Pearl Jenn-

ings third. Time 1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\). Second race—Traverse stakes, one

and three-quarter miles, was won by Barnes; Tenuyson second. Time 3.18.
These were the only starters.
Third race, one mile and seventy yards—Lord Lyon, first, Boot Jack, second, and Corsir, third. Time,

Fourth race, free handicap, steeple chase, about two and a quarter miles—Disturbance, first; Arnett, second; Little Jack, third. Time, 4:34, 4:11.

ish attribute the fact of their being so far behind to their not having rested enough, as they had been firing with all sorts of rifles at various ranges up to the day previous to this match.

2 p. m.—Firing at 900 yards range is now going on. Pearse (British) and Lowe (British) both missed on first shots; the first shot of Smith (American) was a ricochet, being equivalent to a miss.

Firing at 900 yards range has been Firing at 900 yards range has been for mines in the Minominee range, and other preperty valued at \$3,000,000. The plan for re-organization contembeing preferred and \$1,600,000 common, the preferred issue to be used in wiping out the indebtedness, bonded and

The Sunday Law at St. Louis.

Walter Scott scored another miss.

Bull (American) missed on his third Derwin, vice-president of the board of police commissioners of this city, rectived a letter from Gov. Crittenden which is understood to call the atten-tion of the board to the Sunday clause of the Downing high license law, and to enter an order or request enforcement of it. The letter will be laid before the board at its regular meeting next Tuesday, when it will be determined what action the board will take in reference to the Sunday law.

The England Debt not Settled

New York, July 21.—It is reported on good authorise that the England debt is not settled. The president has not authorized the official signing of the agreement mad at London. The government and board holders' com-mittee are trying to take the agreement made conform to the authorization granted to the president by congress. If a definite settlement can not be made, the matter will be submitted to the congress in September.

Rumored Railroad Purchas Denied.

Philadelphia, July 21.—Officials of both the Lehigh Valley and Pensal railroad companies give a convenience of the brotherhood. No dishonorable means it is promised, vania railroad companies give a em- will be employed to this end. phatic denial to reports that have seen circulated in regard to the purchas of the Packer interest in the stock of he

New York, July 21.—A French pauper was sent back to England to-day on the steamer England, and a Swedish pauper was returned on the City of Chester to-day by the emigration commissioner, who also shipped a man, his wife and four children by the steamer England because they were assisted emigrants and had no means of support. of support.

Washington, July 21.—Gold coin and bullion, \$200,742,130; silver dollars and bullion, \$116,598,981; fractional silver coin, \$28,122,552; United States notes, 54,066,510; Cert ficates outstanding, \$\$399,530,173; gold, 61,852,400; silver, \$73,311,471; currency, \$12,735,000.

STEADY AND TRUE.

THE GREAT TELEGRAPH STRIKE AT ALL POINTS.

The Western Union Further Weakened By Descriton—Both Sides Enlisted For a Lively War.

northwestern circuit, growing out of atmospheric interruption. Some local difficulty was occasioned this morning by the failure of employes of the gold and stock exchange to report for duty. This service is one of importance to the commercial world in the transmission of market quotations. The entire office force receiving records on change quitted

receiving reports on change quitted their posts, and no quotations are being sent in consequence. The company is a branch of the Western Union, and officials of the latter company report that the difficulty will soon be overcome.

At Memphis.

Memphis, July 21.—The situation at the telegraph office here to-day shows improvement. Manager Howard now improvement. Manager Howard now has seven operators at work. Five of these came from interior points in Tennessee and Mississippi. They are not strictly first-class operators, but manage to handle business. The newspapers were both served last night and the volume of business is decreasing. The striking operators remain firm and have initiated eleven members into the brotherhood, some of whom came here to go to work, but were persuaded to join the strikers. Only meager market reports have been received, which causes considerable inconvenience to commerce. Manager Howard came down stairs this morning, it being the first time he has left the operating rooms since Thursday noon. He says he is receiving many applications from operators in interior points asking for

Louisville, Ky., July 21.—No improvement in the situation here. The strikers are still firm and apparently gaining strength. They have been offered financial aid by the local unions of other trades. Business in all speculative commodities are at a total stand still. The Western Union is still receiving business, but handling it with extreme difficulty.

watch and diamond pin, valued at \$500. There was a large gathering of his friends, speeches, kind wishes for fature success, a fine diamer served in the piant of \$46,000,000, \$3,000,000 of it being preferred and \$1,600,000,000 common, being preferred and \$1,600,000 common, being preferred a offices of other telegraph companies there is no change in the situation.

gating \$2,800,000. If the creditors assent to the pian by August 1st, it will be in operation at once. From negotiations already carried on, it appears likely the plan will be adopted.

New York, July 21.—The executive committee of the brotherhood of telegraphers met this morning. Minor M. Davis was elected chairman and A. A. Orfuth secretary PLANS OF THE BROTHERHOOD. A. A. Orfuth secretary. After a can-vass of the subject from all its stand-points, it was decided to prepare some systematic and regular method of proceedure, and to this end the following committees were appointed. On fi-nance and relief: A. H. Seymour, P. nance and relief: A. H. Seymour, P. J. Morrison, S. A. Coleman, Alfred Dilion and Wm. Taylor; on intelligence: Clarence A. Stimson, Charles M. Jansen, A. J. Vayer; on law and order: Chas. Matthias, Frank Reynolds. The skirmishing committee as appointed consists of E. T. Barbere and E. T. Welch of the Western Union and P. J. Welch of the directions of the fire clarest securior.

the fire alarm service. After defining the various duties of the several committees individually and collectively, they repaired to Caledonian half, where at il a. m. nearly 1200 strikers were assembled. The duties of the finance and relief committee will be to secure all subscriptions, investigate all applications for relief, and audit the accounts of all sub-committees. The committee on intelligence will attend to the transmission and reception of all telegraphic communications which wiii continue in cipher. The duty of the skirmishers will consist of person-

circulated in regard to the purchas of the Packer interest in the stock of he former company by either the Vandobilt or Gowan interest of the Pennsylvania railroad. Secretary Varishame of the Lehigh Valley strongly expresses his disbelief in the report. There has been a conference on the subject of purchase between Gowan and Packer.

Returning Assisted Emigrants.

New York, July 21.—A French pauper was sent back to England to-day on the steamer England, and a Swedish pauper was returned on the City of Chester to-day by the emigration commissioner, who also shipped a man, be wrife, and four properties of the purchase of the Packer in the Struation.

Galveston, July 21.—It is stated officially that the Western Union offices at Kansas City, St. Louis and other leading cities in the West are supplied by the Louis and other of the Lehigh Valley strongly expresses his disbelief in the report. There has been a conference on the subject of purchase between Gowan and Packer.

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At New York.

expressing sympathy with the strikers and offering financial aid should this be desired, were received and read. Addresses were made by several persons. The strikers will go on an excursion to Long Branch to-morrow, or to Plymouth Eock, and held mother New York, July 21.—Bank statement—loans, decrease, \$1,483,200; ment—loans, decrease, \$1,483,200; Maddresses were made by schement—specie, decrease, \$170,500; deposits, decrease, \$1,171,600; circulation, increase, \$56,200; reserve, increase, \$1,071,400. The banks now hold \$0,589,305 in excess of legal requirements.

| Addresses were made by scheme and expected to the strikers will go on an excursion to Long Branch to-morrow, or to Plymouth Rock, and hold another meeting on their return to the city. The feeling that the Western Union company cannot long hold out against the strikers is very confident against the strikers is very confident to-day. Forty-three new members to-day. Forty-three new members to-day. Forty-three new members to-day. against the strikers is very confident to-day. Forty-three new members initiated into the Brotherhood. At the Western Union office there is said there is still a full force at work, and messages are sent to all parts without delay. It was thought the American district messenger here would strike, and to-day about fifty from some up town office endeavored to induce others to quit. The movement, however was not general, and when the company offered to pay the boys tencents at hour for exten work in addition to their regular sciency of four and five declars a week, and two and one-half cents per message, they were

At Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., July 21.—The Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company at two o'clock state that their position in regard to the striking operators is as follows: They are willing and ready at any moment to hear and treat with men in their own employ and to concede the most liberal terms, but they positively decline and under no circumstanes will they treat with the committee of the brotherhood nor any persons not in their employ. This statement is made on authority of officials at the telegraph company.

Mr. Stewart, superintendent of the company states that they have eighteen operators at the tables in the main office to-day, of whom six are accomplished and efficient men and all others can handle messages satisfactorally; that the force in Chicago, Cincinnati and New York has been increased to-day in each office and their business is being handled efficiently.

A public meeting to discuss the telegraph strike has been, called by the committee of the brotherhood of telegraphers at Bond's opera house to-night. Prominent speakers will address the meeting. So far the men who have gone out in this city have conducted themselves in a most orderly and quiet manner, and unquestion-

conducted themselves in a most orderly and quiet manner, and unquestionably have the sympathy of the public.

Baltimore, Md., July 21.—A high official of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph company stated most posi-tively that the Baltimore and Ohio company would not treat with Camp-bell nor with any man not in their own employ; that they were ready, willing and anxious to meet and talk with their own men, and offer most liberal terms, but were resolved not to treat with men not in their service.

At Providence. Providence, R. I., July 21,-Six of the operators employed by the Westthe operators employed by the West-ern Union Telegraph company struck to-day, leaving a force at werk insuffi-cient to handle the business. Three of the operators, which composed nearly the entire force of the American Rap-id Transit company of this city, also struck at noon.

NEW YORK.

Thomas A. Edison's View o he Strike-In Sympathy With his O d Craft.

Special to the Gazette. St. Louis, July 21.—A special to the Republican from New York says Thomas A. Edison, the famous electrican, was interviewed on the strke. He said: "I think it will succeed; I hope it will at any rate. My sympathy is with the strikers. I was for eight or nine years a telegraph operator, and I know what the work is. I I hope it will at any rate. My sympathy is with the strikers. I was for eight or nine years a telegraph operator, and I know what the work is. I used to get \$105 a month about four teen years ago, and a man who runs a first-class wire ought to earn \$110 a month. The longer the men are in still. The Western Union is still receiving business, but handling it with extreme difficulty.

At Washington.

Washington, July 21.—Twelve operators are now on duty at the W. U. office to-day, Including the assistant manager and chief operators. The day force who worked Thursday and day force who worked the defendant and a first-class wire ought to earn \$110 a month. The longer the men are in the business, the more efficient they are in the business and a business are in the business and a business are in the business and a business are in the business are in the business

nies to accede to the demands of the operators is a blow at skilled mental labor. Why, the operators don't get as much pay as an ordinary mechanic. They ought to get fitteen per cent. more pay."

WHITESBORO.

Interesting Normal Exercises-Local and

Special to the Cazette. Whitesboro, July 21.—Last night the exercises at the Normal Institute were of a very interesting and instructive character. The music for the occasion was rendered by Prof. E. B. Smith, organist, and the Normal choir. Prof. Gallagher, superintendent of public schools at Waco, then delivered an excellent lecture, in which he gave a history of the origin and growth of educational work. was followed by Prof. A. W. Wilson, who made an earnest appeal in behalf of woman, asking for her a higher and a more solid education, claiming for her that she is to be the great factor in

snips in the state normal institute, and on Thursday for scholarships in the Peabody normal school at Nashville. Tenn., will be held here. Profs. A. W. Wilson, E. B. Smith and L. M-Groynne will conduct these examina. tions.

Prof. E. B. Smith has a class of sixteen young ladies and gentlemen studying Spanish. He has superior qualifications for teaching Spanish. In addition to his knowledge of the

Williamsport, Pa., July 21.-A fire at Montgomery this morning destroyed the playing mill of Barber and Hen-At a meeting of telegraph open-to-day, telegraphs from various parts colors of the planting mill of Barber and Hen-derson. The general loss on the plan-the country from labor organizations, [13] mill is \$35,000; Henderson & Sculaged \$2,000; other buildings dam-

come extent. A Stf. ...

Birmingham, At Birmingham.
Birmingham, July 21.—About ing milisstruck to-dayningham roll-tion made to the Pitninsta reduc-They also induced a strike of rates. at the Birnfield Iron Works. ddlers

The Barbed Wire Monopoly.

The lowa barbed wire monopoly, of C.J. W. Castles, of the drug firm worried at last by adverse decisions and the refusal of licenses to pay further royalties, have given notice of a reduction in the price of wire to six and one-fourth cents per pound, a design of nearly twenty per cent. The lowa Farmers Protective Association, which has been making and selling wire at nearly three cents a pound less than the monopoly, says it is ready to go the combination one better and the regular sciency of four and the monopoly, says it is ready to go the combination one better and the monopoly, says it is ready to go the combination one better and the monopoly.

The Iowa barbed wire monopoly, of C.J. W. Castles, of the drug firm tonio. A Morrison, is in San Antended to include the regular tonio. A Morrison, is in San Antended to pay the boys ten and one-fourth cents per pound, a design tonio. A Morrison, is in San Antended to pay the boys ten says the proposition of the regular science of the drug firm tonio. A Morrison, is in San Antended to be nearly twenty per cent. The lowa Farmers Protective Association, which has been making and selling instance of the combination one better and the monopoly, says it is ready to go the combination one better and the monopoly. The four and the monopoly is an an original contribution of the combination of t The Barbed Wire Monopoly.

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Fight Between Brother road Test Case—Busin

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Reported for the Gazette

Waco, July 21.—Telaw, John Pool and J Gainesville, Tex., met square in this city to-d and engaged in a lascrape, but nobody scrape, but nobody as her, facts are these: Pool care Gainesville in a two horse her riving here about ten closed morning. Soon after, Davis are the south bound Missouri Pacing and meeting Pool on the square out speaking Pool opened first but the ball did not take effect, then drew his pistol, but for thitting some one clse, there is dense crowd around him, refrom shooting. Pool rau toward from shooting. Pool rau towards East Waco, but was captured by Deput Sheriff Bud Franks on the East Wae end of the suspension bridge. You was committed to jail and Davis w arrested on a charge of carrying a ph tol, and both now lauguish in durance vile. The difficulty, it is said, grew out of some family trouble. Davis alleges that the hack brought here by Pool is his (Davis') property, and that Pool was trying to get away with it. There are other facts in the case not prudent now to make public.

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There is a hole through Davis's hat brim, which parties who saw the shooting this morningsay they believe was made by Pool's bullet, but In an interview with Mr. Davis in the calaboose this afternoon, he said that a short time since while he was travelling near Waxahachie in company with Pool and his (Pool's) brother, they stopped on the side of the road to rest, and soon afterwards he fell asleep and was awakened by the firing of a pistol, and found that a pistol ball had passed through his hat and that Pool (the one now in jail) had skipped, leaving him now in jail) had skipped, leaving him and the other Pool, and he believes that Pool shot at him at that time with the intention of assassinating him. He says that he married a sis-ter of Pool, and that the latter was displeased with the marriage and threat-ened his life, and he believes that this is his second attempt to put the threat

ning t between We noticed this morning amon, the recent collections, now on sale at the Waco Accademy of Art, an original Scotch highland scene by "Le Grand," painted in 1831, valued at \$700; an ideal fruit piece, by Mrs. McAllister of Alabama, valued at \$40; a pair of spaniels, by Mrs. Doctor Snead, valued at \$100 and The Stone Mansion of Georgia, by the same artist valued at \$1,000, a large stand painting to Miss. Shaw, The Alegady Large valued at \$100. The academy is in Pressipt of a great many orders for northering in India ink and water colors and the photographic department, as usual, is completely rushed with work.

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Any one at all skeptical as to the facilities of Waco merchants to do a legitimate wholesale trade in almost every line of goods, but especially in groceries, can easily satisfy himself that so far as assortment is concerned and also the quantity of goods in store, there is no lack of either. A stroll through the ware rooms for instance of Kellum & Rotan will con-vince any one that ev-erything needed to supply the the trade is to be found and in quanthe development of the public schools of the country, especially in all the primary departments.

On next Wed esday, July 25th, the competitive examination for scholarships in the state normal institute, and

market in Texas.

Mr. R. W. Chorte, the sheriff of Cass county, was in the city today. He left this evening for Mineral Wells via Fort Worth. He has a sister in-law at the Wells in bad health, and he came to Waco to consult with Dr. Wallace relative to her treatment.

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Mrs. Joe Brennan of Alvarado, is registered at the Pacific Hotel. Dr. Wm. Orsborn received a telegram this morning from Reagan, requesting his professional services. He left for that place on the evening's

eentral trair.

We hear of a great many cases of malarial fever in the county, but the city is remarkably healthy for this

season of the year.

The Temple Liberal League will hold its eight annual anniversary at Temple on the third Saturday and Sunday in August. Mr. J. B. Shaw, of Waco, and other entirent speakers from Texus and other states will be in attendance.

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Dr. Caldwell, of China Springs, was in the city this merning.

The family of Dr. Wm. Orsborn returned to-day from a two weeks visit to friends near Mount Calm.

Mr. Lewis J. Cohen, of Waco, and Miss Fannle Munch, of New York, but now here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. S. Joseph, will be betrothed tomorrow evening at three o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph, on Columbus and Eighth streets.

Mr. Hirsch, who was thrown from his buggy night before last, is not seriously injured but he will soon be